

I have for sale at lowest cost
TEN ACRES ALFALFA
fine for home building. Can sell
five acres if desired. E. E. Pascoe,
110 North Center Street.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

FOR SALE - Twenty-acre snap.
Will produce \$2,000.00 net this year.
Fruit and Alfalfa.
Eight acres bearing fruit, 12 acres
fine alfalfa. Good house. School
land. Price, \$4,000.00. E. E. PAS-
COE, 110 North Center street.

TWENTIETH YEAR. 12 PAGES. PHOENIX, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1910. 12 PAGES. VOL. XX. NO. 343.

A SCANDAL OF FRISCO

President Police Commission
In Wire Tapping Scheme

HE PROMISED PROTECTION

For a Share of Profits. Ac-
cusation Made Against
Him By Partner, Who
Was Driven to Confession
By Ruinous Extortion

San Rafael, April 27.—In testimony given today before the Marin county grand jury, according to District Attorney Thomas P. Boyd, Harry P. Flannery, head of the San Francisco police commission, was accused by Joseph Abbott, arrested March 7, in Sausalito in a raid on a pool room, of having promised police protection in wire tapping operations for the ten men arrested in the raid.

According to Boyd, Abbott testified that Flannery had entered into an agreement with Abbott with the understanding that he was to receive a fixed share of the proceeds, at one time tentatively agreed upon at 12 1/2 per cent. Abbott declared that he offered the evidence to the district attorney of Marin county after Flannery's refusal to protect him from the alleged extortionate demands of Attorney J. W. Cochran, who, he said, had been engaged by Flannery to defend the wire tappers.

A telegram was offered in evidence purporting to have been sent by Flannery to Abbott in Seattle, November 3, the day after the election of the present city administration. It is as follows: "Colonel Joe Abbott, Seattle hotel, Seattle—Accept my sincere thanks for your wire. The victory is the grandest of the age. The people are free once again. Regards to Hazel Anderson and all our friends. Joe, my promise is right—Harry P. Flannery."

The telegram, said Boyd, was produced before the grand jury by Manager V. O'Brien of the Western Union of San Francisco. Boyd further stated that Theodore K. Kytko, a handwriting expert, had been requested by him to compare the writing in the message with Flannery's known writing.

Abbott's story of his relations with Flannery, also related by the district attorney, contains an account of several meetings at the residences of the two men, and at a saloon in San Francisco owned by Flannery leading to a final disagreement between the two, when Abbott complained that Cochran's demands for acting as attorney for the men arrested in the Sausalito raid were exorbitant.

District Attorney Boyd stated that Abbott was induced to make his confession by his wife, whose jewelry, valued at \$5,000, he declared, had been taken by Cochran as a retainer for defending her husband.

M'CARTHY RESERVES JUDGMENT.

San Francisco, April 27.—Mayor McCarthy was out of town today, but he hastily returned tonight. The mayor visited Harry P. Flannery's house, but was not allowed to see the president of the police commission as he was ill and under the care of a physician.

After leaving Flannery's house, the mayor made public the following statement: "All I know of the affair is what I have seen in the papers. Flannery's physicians refused to allow me to see him and I reserve judgment in the case."

GENERAL MILES UNHURSED.

Apparently Not Seriously Hurt, But Friends Are Apprehensive.

Washington, April 27.—General Nelson A. Miles was thrown from his horse while riding in Potomac park late today. One rib was broken and he sustained slight scalp wounds and was bruised somewhat on the shoulder and side.

It is not thought that he suffered internal injuries.

When picked up by a policeman, General Miles was unconscious, but he shortly regained his senses, and refused to go to a hospital. On account of his age and weight his friends are apprehensive lest he may have suffered more severely than is known. He is suffering considerable pain tonight, but bearing it bravely. The general was on a horse which reared, throwing him heavily to the ground.

HYDE'S BOND IS REVOKED

Court Orders Physician
Sent To Jail

THE DAMAGING TESTIMONY

Court Holds Deprives Him
of Privilege of Bail. Sen-
sational and Unexpected
Order At Close of Last
Night's Session

Kansas City, April 27.—Dr. B. C. Hyde's bond of \$100,000 was revoked and the physician was placed in the county jail by order of Judge Latschaw at the close of the criminal court session tonight. This action means that Dr. Hyde must remain in prison until he is declared innocent by the jury or is permitted by the court to furnish a new bond.

This action of the court was due to the nature of the evidence presented by the state. Without notifying anyone of his intention, Judge Latschaw summoned County Marshal J. B. May into the courtroom after the jury had been removed, and said: "In view of the testimony thus far given at the trial, the court is constrained to say that it amounts to a presumption that under the law deprives the defendant of the right to go on bond, and he is hereby remanded to the custody of the marshal."

Mrs. Hyde stared at the judge as he spoke, and when he had finished she threw her arms about her husband's neck and sobbed hysterically. Mrs. Logan O. Swope hurried from the courtroom as soon as she understood the import of the judge's words.

Scarcely had the court ceased speaking when Attorney John Lucas, representing Dr. Hyde, had the following statement entered in the record: "The defendant maintains and alleges that remaining him to the county jail, pending trial, will have the effect of prejudicing his right before the jury, and he asks the court to rescind the order upon that ground."

"The defendant will not be locked up with the jury, nor in the same place with them, and the knowledge that he has been remanded cannot come to the jury from anything that the court can prevent," answered Judge Latschaw.

Four persons testified today that in September and December last year Dr. Hyde purchased at Hugo Brecklein's drug store, twenty-five grain capsules of cyanide of potassium. When warned against using the poison, or leaving the drug about his premises, Dr. Hyde said he wanted to kill dogs with it, it was testified.

Dr. W. L. Stewart told his story regarding Dr. Hyde obtaining typhoid and "pus" germs from him last November, the 10th. The witness claimed that he went to Dr. Hyde's office after the typhoid epidemic started in the Swope home and found some of the germs missing. Dr. Hyde told him later, he said, that he had not found time to work with the germs.

FRAUD ALLEGED INVOLVING MILLIONS

Fourteen Incorporations Included in a
Wyoming Action.

Cheyenne, April 27.—Conspiracy to defraud, fraudulent stock manipulation and irregular bonding deals are charged against E. W. Cobb, E. A. Norton and F. B. Draper, directors of the Penn-Wyoming Copper company, and fourteen other corporations in a suit filed in the federal court today.

The complaint charges that through their acts, the stockholders of the companies involved were defrauded out of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The suit brought today was filed by David N. Provan and other stockholders of the Penn-Wyoming Copper company, as intervenors in a suit brought January 25 by L. Hawase of West Virginia asking for the appointment of L. N. Pennock of Ohio receiver of the United Smelters, Railway and Copper company. The intervenors claim that the property in the hands of the court really belongs to the Penn-Wyoming Copper company.

JAPANESE AVALANCHE.

A Village Overwhelmed—More Than
One Hundred Killed.

Victoria, B. C., April 27.—According to dispatches brought by steamers, more than 100 Japanese were killed on April 2, when an avalanche plunged down Sunagawa hill, overwhelming the village of Nishinoyamara, and burying it and the adjoining valley for a long distance under sixteen feet of snow and debris.

WESTERN SUGAR TRUST BEING LOOKED INTO

San Francisco, April 27.—A. B. Spreckels, treasurer of the Western Sugar Refining company, was examined before the federal grand jury today in the inquiry into the operations of the sugar companies of California.

An attempt was made to secure an admission from Spreckels that his company had arranged its shipments and deliveries so that prices of their product would be equal at different points.

J. Ross Clark, president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, and W. J. Matson were also called as witnesses. Clark is president of the Los Angeles Beet Sugar company, and Matson is a large stockholder in a Honolulu plantation at Aiea, on the island of Oahu. No important testimony was secured.

THE VERY SLIGHT LEAD OF SAMUEL LANGFORD

IN HIS ARGUMENT WITH KETCH-
EL LAST NIGHT.

So Evenly Matched That Opinion Fav-
ored a Draw.

Philadelphia, April 27.—Sam Langford of Boston and Stanley Ketchel of Michigan met tonight before the National Athletic club in a six-round bout and at the end there was little to choose between the men. If anything, Langford had a slight advantage, but a draw would have been a fair decision.

After the first round both men fought viciously, Ketchel playing for the colored man's body, while Langford used a straight left, varied occasionally with a right uppercut. One of those damaging blows which caught Ketchel flush on the nose, near the close of the third round started the blood flowing in a stream.

Langford thereafter played for the damaged organ, driving his long left straight to the face repeatedly. This attack seemed to unnerve Ketchel and he swung wildly at times, while Langford was always cool.

As the men rushed to clinch just as the bell sounded for the close of the fourth round, Ketchel drove a vicious left to Langford's body and the colored man's eyes closed and his mouth opened. It plainly hurt but what might have proved a dangerous situation was averted by the bell.

Ketchel pursued his usual tactics, forcing the fighting. There was not a moment during the battle when he was not right on top of Langford, never allowing him to get set. This was the part of wisdom, for Langford easily outboxed him. From the time Langford started blood flowing from Ketchel's nose, until the final gong, he paid particular attention to the sore nose.

Both missed many blows and the referee was forced to pull them apart nearly every time they rushed to a clinch. There was not a mark on either man as they emerged from the ring, but Langford appeared the fresher. The men advanced cautiously for the first round, but Ketchel soon assumed the aggressive and for three rounds did not let the colored man get set. He played continually for the body. But in round four Sam landed two hard lefts to the jaw that made Ketchel more careful. He brought blood from Ketchel's nose this round, and continued his aggressiveness which gave Langford the round by a margin.

In the fifth the negro started the blood afresh, although Ketchel was still in a fighting mood. At the close Ketchel landed a right on the wind and Langford swung a uppercut to the chin. Langford swung a right as the bell rang but fell to the floor.

In the sixth Langford lifted Ketchel off the floor with an uppercut. Both drove hard lefts to the head and in a clinch Ketchel pounded Langford's stomach. Langford again started blood flowing and slugged Ketchel with a right to the head. Ketchel was weak and Sam sent his head back repeatedly. Ketchel was weak on his legs and they clinched repeatedly. Langford played for his damaged nose. Ketchel was covered with blood when the final bell rang.

HAMMERSTEIN RETIRES FROM OPERATIC FIELD

Too Much Competition and Too Great
Salaries.

New York, April 27.—Oscar Hammerstein has abandoned the field of grand opera. Through Samuel Untermyer, his counsel, and his son Arthur, he announced today that he had capitulated to the exactions of the artistic temperament which, aided and abetted by competition, now demanded salaries which, if paid, meant bankruptcy and if he refused, meant no performances.

Both his own and the Metropolitan Opera company faced deficits, he said, for the season just closed. Therefore he had concluded that the public here and elsewhere would be better served by one company in the field and as the Metropolitan had, through its stockholders, what amounts to a subsidy left it to fulfill public demands.

HEINZE'S PLANS OF FINANCE

Trial of Former Copper
Magnate Begun

LOOTING OF THE MERCANTILE

Which Government Says
Was Turned Into Gamb-
ling Institution—How Its
Funds Were Manipulated
For Heinze Brothers

New York, April 27.—After a scathing opening address by United States District Attorney Wise, the government began in earnest today the prosecution of the case against F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana copper man, charged with a mis-application of the funds of the Mercantile National bank, of which he was the former head, and with over-certification of the checks of Otto Heinze & Co., which he and his associate dominated.

To Heinze's operations the prosecution referred as "film-fam" and "bumco games" while he charged that the Mercantile National bank had been reduced to the level of a gambling institution. Testimony was given to show that on May 27, 1907, a loan of \$450,000 by the Mercantile National was secured by 100 shares of United Copper, preferred; 500 of United Copper, common; 500 of American Ice; 500 of Southern Pacific; 500 of Union Pacific, and various loan book entries were read to show how Otto Heinze & Co. were alleged to have obtained loans from the bank on standard securities, later substituting therefor less valuable copper stocks.

An entry on August 5, 1907, was admitted after much objection by the defense. It purported to show that \$600,000 had been loaned to a clerk in the United Copper company's offices, and in turn was made payable to the Montana Ore Purchasing company, one of the Heinze concerns. Wise sought to show that this loan crippled the bank's legal reserve.

Other entries were read showing the Arthur P. Heinze, a brother of the defendant, borrowed \$110,000, on 1,000 shares of United Copper. Arthur Heinze was a director of the bank at the time, and the loan was placed to his account, swelling it from \$2,000 to \$112,000.

AN ELEPHANT HUNT IN THE SUCKER STATE

PART OF THE RINGLING SHOW
AT LARGE.

To the Great Damage of Illinois Per-
sons and Property.

Danville, Ill., April 27.—Several persons were injured and property damaged to the amount of several thousand dollars, when eight bulls and one female elephant of the Ringling circus stampeded here today.

As the pachyderms were being unloaded, after several hours' ride from Chicago, one of the bulls made a break for liberty, bowled over his keeper and escaped, followed by seven others. Later, while the entire force of trainers and keepers were engaged in the unusual sport of hunting elephants in automobiles, a female escaped.

For several hours the elephants were at large. After escaping, the elephants moved for some time in a bunch, and then separated. They stopped for nothing except brick and stone buildings. Small frame structures, coal sheds, fences and trees in their path were pushed aside, turned over or uprooted.

At the home of Joseph Peeble, after overturning a shed and killing a horse, one of the animals attacked Peebles and hurled him against the side of a house. He is now in a serious condition. Tonight all are still at large.

WASHINGTON MARRIAGE.

The Daughter of Senator Sutherland,
the Bride.

Washington, April 27.—President Taft, Vice President and Mrs. Sherman, several cabinet members and their wives, many members of the senate and much of official Washington, attended the wedding of Miss Edith Lee Sutherland, daughter of the junior senator from Utah, to A. Robert Elmore of New York. Rev. Morgan Ashley of New York, a friend of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

WALKER WESTON'S NARROW ESCAPE

Albany, N. Y., April 27.—Edward Payson Weston was the victim of an accident tonight which, for a time, threatened seriously to interfere with his journey. He was on the way from Troy to Hudson when the automobile accompanying him stopped in the middle of the road and another car attempted to pass. The machine struck a young man walking between the car and Weston and hurled him against another man, throwing both to the ground.

The young man was not injured, but his foot struck Weston's ankle, causing a painful bruise. The pedestrian was removed to a house near by. A physician found that no bones were broken, and after bandaging the injured ankle, Weston was put to bed.

Weston decided to resume his journey at 5 a. m.

ROOSEVELT GUARDED AGAINST ANARCHIST

THE FRENCH POLICE HAD
WARNING.

Paris, April 27.—The visit of Colonel Roosevelt to the ministry of foreign affairs, among the guests were Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon, Consul General and Mrs. Mason, ex-President and Mrs. Loubet, Premier Briand, ex-Premier Clemenceau, Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Berlin; M. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States; M. Jusserand, and other distinguished persons. Toasts were omitted. In the smoking room Colonel Roosevelt received many guests he had not met before.

It is reported that the French authorities have been considerably alarmed for Colonel Roosevelt's safety. According to an evening newspaper the police had been advised from Naples that American anarchists were following him, and that the most rigorous surveillance had been instituted here. The ex-president was accompanied everywhere by two inspectors of the anarchist brigade in plain clothes. The embassy has been guarded day and night by inspectors.

After witnessing the war operations of the Paris garrison on the field of Vincennes today, Colonel Roosevelt took lunch at the embassy in the company of Ambassadors Bacon and Jusserand, and drove through the Bois de Boulogne and the forest of St. Cloud to Versailles, where he was joined by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Jusserand, Miss Ethel and Kermit, who had lunched there.

Returning, the party stopped for a few minutes at the studio of Auguste Rodin. Miss Ethel and Kermit Roosevelt enjoyed the novel experience of a flight this afternoon in Count de Lambert's aeroplane. Each with the count circled the field at a height of a hundred feet.

WHERE GAMES WERE WON ON BASEBALL FIELDS

Generally Good Weather in All Ter-
ritory.

NATIONAL.	
At Boston.....	R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....	1 4 2
Boston.....	5 6 2
Batteries—Scanlon, Bell and Ber- gen; White and Graham.	
At Philadelphia.....	R. H. E.
New York.....	3 7 2
Philadelphia.....	2 7 2
Batteries—Mathewson and Myers; McQuillen and Doolin.	
At Chicago.....	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....	9 7 1
Chicago.....	1 6 2
Batteries—Leifield and Gibson; Mc- Intyre and Needham.	
AMERICAN.	
At Cleveland.....	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	2 7 1
Cleveland.....	2 6 1
Batteries—Walsh and Payne; Falk- enberg and Bonis.	
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia-New York game called in the fourth in- ning; rain. No game. Score—Phila- delphia, 1; New York, 0.	
At Washington.....	R. H. E.
Boston.....	11 21 0
Washington.....	1 8 2
Batteries—Arranhes and Carrigan; Gray, Hechler and Street.	
At St. Louis.....	R. H. E.
Detroit.....	7 5 3
St. Louis.....	1 5 4
Batteries—Pernoll and Stanage; Graham, Gillig and Stephens.	
COAST GAMES.	
At Portland.....	R. H. E.
San Francisco.....	1 3 0
Portland.....	3 5 1
Batteries—Willis and Williams; Sen- ton and Fisher.	
At San Francisco.....	R. H. E.
Vernon.....	4 7 2
Oakland.....	8 13 5
Batteries—Schaefer and Brown; Harkins and Mitze.	
At Los Angeles.....	R. H. E.
Los Angeles.....	6 1 1
Sacramento.....	1 8 2
Batteries—Browlatter and Orndorff; Nourse, Brown and LaLonge.	

PAULHAN FLEW FOR \$50,000

A Race in Air From London
To Manchester

AN ENGLISH CONTESTANT

Upon Whom Frenchman
Stole a March—Covered
Distance, 186 Miles in
Twelve Hours, Including
Stop of Eight Hours

London, April 27.—Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, won the \$50,000 prize donated by Lord Northcliffe for the first aeroplane flight from London to Manchester, a distance of 186 miles. The winning of the prize involved one of the most sensational contests—a race between Graham White, the English aviator, and Paulhan.

White a few days ago attempted the trip and was compelled to descend at Litchfield, after covering 115 miles. Paulhan then appeared on the scene and the two aviators made hasty preparations for a flight, each striving to be the first to start. Paulhan stole a march on the Englishman, ascending from Hendon at 5:29 p. m. yesterday.

White, who was sleeping peacefully at the time, was apprised of the fact, and made a quick start from Park Royal. White succeeded in reaching Reading, a distance of about sixty miles, descending on account of darkness at 7:55 p. m. He managed to overcome some of the handicap by starting again on the long journey to Manchester at 2:50 a. m. He landed, however, at Poleworth, about sixty miles from Manchester.

Paulhan descended at Litchfield at 8:19 last evening, reascending at 4:08 this morning, and reaching Manchester at 5:30 this morning. Crowds watched the flights along the entire course. At Rugby Paulhan was a thousand feet high.

Paulhan thus described his flight: "The puffing railroad trains enabled me to keep my route with ease. It was terribly cold and the wind bit my face but I whistled or sang to cheer myself."

"After traveling an hour the rain hit me. It came faster and faster, and blinded me, but I determined to keep up the flight and it soon ceased. I could see a big town and knew from the map that it was Rugby. The tooting railroad engine sounded beneath me and looking down I saw my special train, and my wife waving her handkerchief. I waved back and shouted greetings."

"After passing Rugby I lost sight of the train but could see many people watching me. It grew darker and seeing another big town I decided to alight, although I had plenty of petrol and could have gone on."

TOOK JEFFRIES TO THE DOCTOR

That Old Trouble of the Skin is More
Serious.

Ben Lomond, April 27.—Plainly in an anxious mood and gloomy because of the enforced postponement of his boxing bout with Joe Chynskis, Jim Jeffries was taken in an automobile from the training camp to Santa Cruz this afternoon for the purpose of having the boil on his neck lanced. Jeffries' old trouble has returned to him, the trouble that caused a postponement of his match with Munroe.

While nothing serious is feared as a result of the eruption, it has been causing a great deal of worry around camp for the last few days. Jeff himself has been in a somewhat feverish state of mind. According to Manager Sam Berger there is nothing to worry about. He explained that Jeffries had been postponing the sore spot for some time and all that was necessary to effect a rapid and permanent cure was the knife of the surgeon.

Jeffries had planned to box a warm set with Chovinski and Armstrong and a number of visitors were on hand to see the work-out. Berger entered the gymnasium just before the program began and made the announcement of the postponement. Notwithstanding his trouble, Jeff was on the road for his usual ten mile spin this morning and also skipped the rope for half an hour.

FRANCHISE CONTROVERSY

Some Progress Made Yes-
terday in R. R. Matter

MAYOR APPOINTS COMMITTEE

Effort Will Be Made to
Raise \$3000 Today By
Popular Subscription,
That Being Half of Dam-
age Bill Demanded

The city council held another meeting last night, solely to hear a report of progress between the Buckeye railroad builders and the citizens of the Irvine addition who are objecting to the right-of-way being granted the railroad company along Buchanan street. The result was a report of a partial arrangement of the controversy whereby the citizens can most of them be pacified with a purse of \$5,000 or thereabout. One-half of that amount the company has available and stands ready to give and the other half it is proposed to endeavor to raise by a popular subscription among the citizens of Phoenix. To hasten the conclusion of the controversy the mayor was requested to appoint a committee of citizens to try and secure the \$2,000 subscription today. He named the following gentlemen: Dwight B. Heard, chairman; Frank A. Stewart, Elliot Evans, J. S. Griffin, Sims Ely. The ordinance granting the right-of-way was given its second reading and unanimous consent to suspend the rules and place on final passage being refused by Councilman Hackett, the council adjourned to meet again tonight, when it is hoped the subscription will be raised and opposition to the ordinance will be dissipated.

All members of the council were present except Mr. Campbell, and the session opened by a report from H. M. Lewis, representing the board of trade, as to the result of his conference with the citizens owning property on Buchanan street in the Irvine addition. He said they first placed a valuation on their property of about \$30,000 and said they would accept some \$10,000 or \$11,000 as damages, or they would sell out for a little less than \$25,000, exclusive of one property they were unable to include in the negotiations. Mr. Lewis told them he thought the damage bill was too high. Later he got the mayor and three councilmen together with the railroad people and went to look over the ground, after which the property owners were induced to revise their valuation to approximately \$28,000 for the property. In question, and having done so the question of getting together began to look more feasible. Mr. Lewis said he thought the railroad would be willing to try and raise about 25 per cent of that valuation one way or another, as damages for the improved property. After more or less discussion the owners agreed to take approximately \$5,000 for their damages to the improved property and cease their opposition to the franchise. The railroad people announced that they had \$23,000 they could pay in that direction, but nothing else available that they could offer. All concerned were interested in the road and it was suggested that the other \$23,000 could be raised by a general subscription, and the conference ended by the decision to ask the mayor at the evening session of the council to appoint a committee for that purpose.

The council at tonight's session will probably have votes enough to pass the franchise ordinance over Councilman Hackett's head, but none of the members want to do an injustice to the property owners who believe they will be damaged. But now that the two interests have practically got together on terms the council very much desires to see the money raised for the benefit of the property owners, and raised today, so the franchise can be promptly granted tonight and the railroad project proceed with the greatest possible expedition. If the money is not forthcoming there will probably be further delay and the time for acting on the part of the railroad company is getting perilously short.

WEATHER TODAY.

Forecast for Arizona—Fair and
slightly cooler Thursday; Friday fair

FOR :
**Souvenir Goods and Arizona
Native Stones—Cut or Uncut**
N. FRIEDMAN
Manufacturing Jeweler and Watch Repairing
33 WEST WASHINGTON ST.